

Head may donate Airlie's 4,000 acres to GW

by Virginia Kirk
and Will Dunham
Hatchet Staff Writers

GW will be 4,000 acres bigger, if Murdock Head gets his way.

Head, the controversial retired chairman of the GW Medical Center's now-defunct department of Medical and Public Affairs, said in an interview last Friday he would "like nothing better" than to see the Airlie Foundation conference and research center be acquired in the near future by the University. Airlie, whose huge, rolling campus is located near Warrenton, Va., is nationally prominent for the award-winning documentary films produced by its

Airlie Productions unit and for high-level national and international conferences held there.

University President and member of the Airlie Foundation's Board of Trustees Lloyd H. Elliott said, "The ownership of the Airlie Center by the University would be a tremendous addition to the institution's overall assets. Its suburban location would make possible the development of a number of activities beyond our reach."

Head, 60, who founded Airlie in 1959 and is now a chief figure in Airlie's operation; said, "Nothing would please me better than knowing the Airlie conference center would someday be part of George

Washington University."

The transfer of Airlie to the University, which has remained tied to Airlie since the conference center's inception, would be implemented by the members of the Airlie Foundation Board and GW officials, Head added.

Head would not put a timetable on the transfer to the University, but did comment, "I can only say that I'm not getting any younger and I want it done in my lifetime."

Head said the idea of Airlie being put under the wing of the University has surfaced at times in past years, but has never materialized. "Over the years from

the beginning there have been informal discussions regarding the University acquiring the Airlie campus," he said.

Elliott said negotiations would start out with "the assumption that the University does indeed want it and Dr. Head is indeed interested in giving it to us. I wouldn't see any problems."

If GW does acquire the tax-free Airlie Foundation, it will become owner of, among other things, a small air field—including airplane hangars, Airlie Productions and Raven's Hollow Productions, two award-winning production units, Airlie Nurseries, which grows flowers and trees, (See AIRLIE, p. 7)



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GW to night law: drop dead

Elliott and faculty approve ending night law school

by Pamela Porter
News Editor

The noose around the neck of the law school evening division tightened yesterday as University President Lloyd H. Elliott announced he will recommend to the GW Board of Trustees that the night division of the National Law Center be eliminated.

"The recommendation has come down from Dean Barron that he supports the vote of the faculty [to eliminate night classes] ... I am going to support the recommendation and present it to the Committee on Academic Affairs [of the Board of Trustees]," Elliott said last night.

National Law Center faculty voted 21 to 18 Friday in favor of the controversial proposal to phase out the night division at the law school. The proposal will go to the Board of Trustees Committee on Academic Affairs at its March 15 meeting, and the entire board will vote on it later that afternoon, Elliott said.

"That committee will welcome all points of view," and consider both written and verbal comments before reaching a decision on the night school's fate, he said.

If passed by the board, the evening division of the National Law Center will accept no applications for admissions for the academic year 1985-86 and thereafter.

Although he said he was influenced by the faculty's opinion as demonstrated by Friday's vote, and by Barron's recommendation, Elliott said his decision was "a reflection of many changes that have taken place" in legal education.

"Twenty years ago there were many more applications for the evening division than the day division and many applicants were

better quality," he said.

Today, he said, "it has reached the point where the quality of the night application falls below the day [applicants]."

Professor Harold P. Green, chairman of the law school Committee on the 80s, and the author and strongest backer of the (See LAW SCHOOL, p. 9)



photo by Marv Jellow

Mayor Henry Cisneros of San Antonio addresses newly graduated GW students Monday

Winter convocation

Cisneros calls for 'tangible optimism'

by Karen Feeney
Hatchet Staff Writer

San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros said America needs a "tangible optimism" in remarks at the 163rd Winter Convocation in the Smith Center.

"There is a need for a tangible optimism on part of the American people, an optimism of faith in education and public investment in education," Cisneros said during his keynote address before 1,000 new GW graduates.

Cisneros also received an alumni achievement award and an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Cisneros earned the degree of Doctor of Public

Administration from GW in 1976. Cisneros is presently the Mayor of San Antonio, Texas, the first Mexican-American mayor of a major American city in modern times. In 1983 he became a member of President Reagan's National Bipartisan (Kissinger) Commission on Central America.

In his speech Cisneros said there are "sweeping trends in the fabric of American psyche" taking place today which stem from the transformation of the American economy from an agricultural to an industrial one—a change which has created a deep chasm between the technologically literate

(See CONVOCATION, p. 16)



Doctor examines sperm donated at the Washington Fertility Study Center (Sperm Bank). Several GW students are among the donors. See p. 3.

Inside

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GW students active in presidential politics - p. 11

Colonials lose on the road at Temple - p. 20

Notice to readers

Today's issue of the GW Hatchet contains many spacing, letting and typographical errors caused by a malfunction in the typesetting equipment. We regret the difficulties this creates for newspaper readers.



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Rituals differ for Maranatha

Second of a series
by Virginia Kirk
Editor-in-Chief

A service of the Maranatha Student Center is in many ways typical of any celebrating fundamentalist church.

Voices and songs may be loud in praise, miracles may occur, people may decide in front of the congregation to give their lives to Christ and there is the plea for funds, like any TV saver of souls.

But at a meeting Feb. 3, Bob Weiner, Maranatha's founder, asked for a donation to furnish the Maranatha headquarters on Capitol Hill. Weiner said the house's needs included a color television, a video cassette recorder and a nice carpet, according to member John Smith (not his real name).

Dawson Lewis, a student member of GW's Maranatha chapter, said Weiner only asked

anyone would volunteer to donate these things. "He said, 'These are our needs, if you want to help, fine.'"

Lewis said that Maranatha operates on the philosophy, "Let each man give according to what's in his heart ... No one is forced, it's all voluntary."

A professor at an area university attended three services of Maranatha and said, "On one occasion they said there are people here with \$5,000, why don't they give it?"

Another woman who attended a Maranatha service at GW said that when Maranatha took up the collection, the pastor wearing a gold watch and expensive clothing said it was a sin to be rich.

When the visiting minister did the miracles, the woman said, "people were falling out of their chairs. They probably were planted in the audience." The minister told the congregation not to pay any attention to those people because Christ had entered their souls.

The professor said she participated in one of Maranatha's healing ceremonies. They told her she would have a new body the next day. Her physical difficulties did not end. "I'm a much older generation. Had I been younger, I still would have gone away with the idea of being taken advantage of."

Lewis gave some examples of miracles performed by visiting

ministers and said "they work because God is alive." To explain why some people may fall over during the service, Lewis quoted a Bible verse from the second book of Chronicles dealing with Solomon's dedication of the temple. "The spirit of God was so strong people were knocked over," Lewis said.

Maranatha ministers also misquoted the Bible, according to both women. "I know the Bible pretty well and the visiting minister misquoted the Bible more than half a dozen times," the first woman said.

But many evangelists perform "miracles" that can be called into question. Why is Maranatha any different?

According to Rev. Edwaard Lewis of the Capitol Hill Methodist Church, where Maranatha met for part of last year, the group was asked to leave partly because of the expense of hosting the group even with the donation the church was accepting from Maranatha and also because "their approach to things wasn't the way we expected." Lewis said he had nothing against the members and believes in the group's rights to practice in the way it chooses. But "campus ministry to me isn't starting your own denomination" as Maranatha does, he said.

"This is a special group of a campus ministry. All others feed the existing churches but this one is different," Lewis said.

"They just seemed like nice young people to me but I was approached by one parent who said they had alienated her son against them ... They're pentecostal and noisy but that's not a problem," Lewis added.

Sam Morrison, a junior in Maranatha and a candidate for the GW Student Association senate, said, "Maranatha's doctrine is all in the Bible. We are well within the bounds of mainstream Christianity."

He said all the effort he makes for Maranatha comes from his own free will. "It's all because I want to."

"Maranatha has had this problem before. We're in a position where we don't have to take it. We have enough recommendations from men of influence and in right standing. We have proven over and over again that we don't deserve a cult rap," Morrison said.

GW expects to name contractor soon

GW expects construction to begin on the support building on the F Street parking lot over spring break although it is still taking bids from potential contractors and has not yet gotten a building permit, according to Assistant Treasurer Robert Dickman.

Construction was originally scheduled to begin over Christmas vacation but was pushed back because there was no design for the building, Dickman said.

Building plans have since been completed by Keyes, Condon and Florenz, the firm that designed the recently completed Lerner building, Dickman said. He said GW "doesn't anticipate any problems" getting the permit before the scheduled start of construction on March 12.

Dickman said that if there is another delay the construction will begin during classes because it would not be feasible to push back the construction.

GW students resurrect 'George' mascot

by Paul Lacy
News Editor

"George," the Colonial mascot who was axed by the Smith Center just before the 1982-83 basketball season, was resurrected at GW just in time for his namesake's birthday last week thanks to the "detective work" of some GW students.

During last Thursday's men's basketball game against Penn State, the old George Washington mascot reappeared at the Smith Center. Greg Barker, a resident assistant in Calhoun Hall, dressed in the costume—an oversized rubber head of George Washington and a colonial uniform.

Oscar David, GW Student Association's head of the student advocate service, said he became curious earlier this semester as to the costume's whereabouts and started asking around the Smith Center. "It took a little detective work," David said on Monday.

"A lot of people [in the Smith Center] told me it had been destroyed, that it had been burned," David said. Then, he said, someone in the Smith Center slipped up and accidentally told him that the Mount Vernon Realty Company had borrowed the costume from GW last year.

"I just called up there—made four or five calls and told them I was a representative of George Washington University and picked up the costume," David said.

Barker wore the costume to last Thursday's game but did not wear it to Saturday's game against the University of



photo by Jean Alvino

GW mascot "George" reappears.

Massachusetts because he was out of town.

"It was a dirty job, but somebody had to do it," Barker said. "I did it because it was a lot of fun and I know the students wanted the old George back." He added that the mascot would be at the last two Colonial home games.

The day after the mascot's appearance, David said he spoke with GW Men's Athletic Director Steve Bilsky. "I was encouraged by his [Bilsky's] attitude," David said.

"If students want to show support for the University through good clean fun then I see nothing wrong with it," Bilsky said, according to David.

W.R. "Chip" Zimmer, the assistant director of men's athletics, said hours before Thursday's game "we don't have the head." He added, "one of the reasons we got rid of it [the rubber head] was it was in decrepit shape ... I think a real estate agency is using it or borrowing it until we want it back."

Zimmer said the men's athletic department plans on having a mascot next year but, he added, "What form it'll take, I don't know."

A Smith Center official, who did not wish to be identified, said the mascot was axed last year because the members of Colonials Inc., a booster organization for GW's men's athletics department, thought the way the rubber head depicted George Washington was denigrating to the image of the first president. "They put money into the program so naturally what they want goes," said the official.

David said the costume was returned to the realty company last weekend for a George Washington's birthday parade, but will be available to GW for next weekend's games.

Students' sperm exchanged for profit

First of a series
by Chris Johnstone
Hatchet Staff Writer

A decade ago, science teachers in high schools across the country used to humble their students by informing them that the total "value" of their bodies (based on the going prices for chemicals) was a paltry 98¢.

A more recent estimate, based on the soaring costs of advanced medical technology and the vast increase in the number of transplantations performed, puts the value well into the six-figure

range. People are donating blood, sperm, bone marrow and any combination of internal organs.

And they're getting paid for it.

While GW lacks the ring of blood and plasma centers that encircle many of the large state universities of the midwest, it is only blocks from one of the more unique medical facilities in the D.C. area, the Washington Fertility Study Center—a.k.a. the Sperm Bank.

Located in the Watergate complex, the Fertility Study Center is a source of income for several

past and present GW students.

"I donated about three times a month, when I was really donating," said one former GW student, who asked not to be identified. "The standard donor's fee is \$25, so it's not too tough."

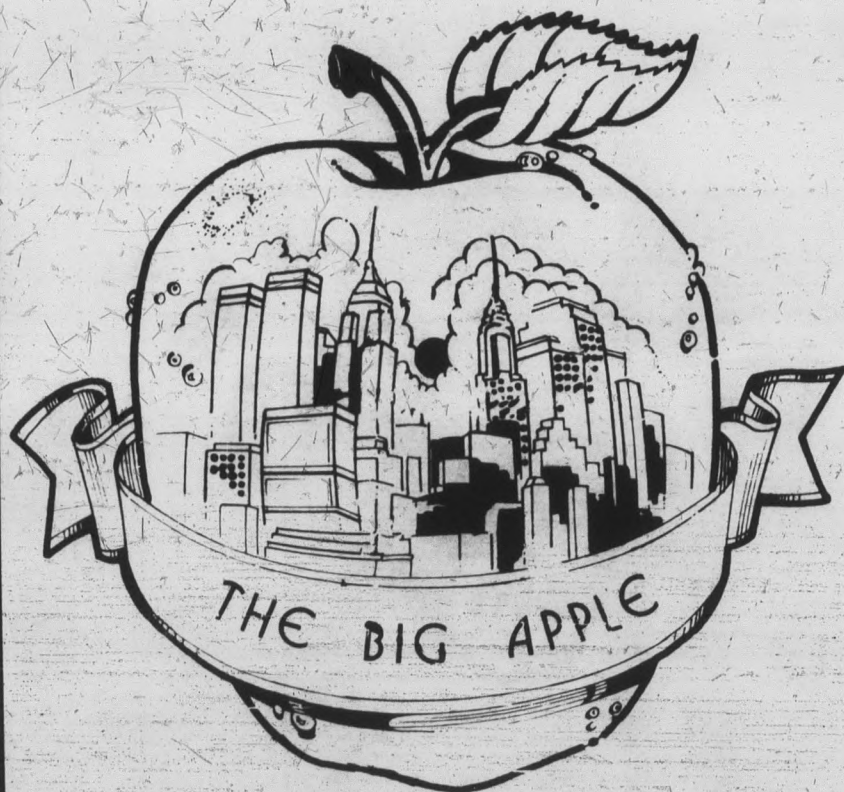
The student, who said he no longer donated with such frequency, said that while there are no physical tests, other than a sperm sample, required before being accepted as a donor, the potential donor must fill out an "extensive" medical history form and another form that lists physi-

cal attributes and interests.

"They want to know what you look like," the donor said. "Height, weight, eye color, etc. They also ask you to put down any interests you have. It's almost like a yearbook."

The semen, donated by a process known euphemistically as "manual stimulation accompanied by fantasizing" is frozen, and then saved until there is enough for a series of artificial inseminations, a donor said. In addition, donors are required to

(See SPERM, p. 13)



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Editorials

Phased out

It may be time to "phase out" Columbian College.

There were 14 percent fewer applications for this year's freshman class, and the average SAT score was 20 points lower than last year's. Despite GW's best good-faith efforts, such as raising undergrad tuition 20, 25 and 10 percent in successive years, Columbian College is plagued with an image problem. There is some perception that a university with a floundering liberal arts program like GW's is in some way inferior. We know this is not true, and the perception is deplorable, but it seems beyond dispute that this view is held by many.

If GW ever wants to make it into the "Top 10" of universities, it will have to drop its Columbian College program.

Pretty fallacious reasoning, isn't it? Yet that second paragraph was lifted, almost word-for-word, from the first draft of the "Committee on the Eighties" report which recommended, successfully, that the GW National Law Center drop its night JD division.

The Committee on the Eighties report was a real piece of work, but the law faculty's vote last Friday to "phase out" (i.e., axe, drop, ditch, jettison) the night program is even more deplorable. University President Lloyd H. Elliott's support of all this ("When it comes to the point where applications are falling both in number and quality... any program that is moving in that direction must be examined on a similar basis as the law school") is, to say the least, a disappointment.

Enough has been said, and not heeded, about the benefits of the night law program. All that remains to be said is that the rest of the University had better watch its image.

A matter of faith

How does one determine what constitutes mind control when it comes to a religious group? If the people in the group are happy, shouldn't the group be allowed to do as it pleases? If its actions are lawful, do they have to be explained to or examined by an outside group?

GW's Maranatha Student Center did not set out seeking publicity but the practices of the national group have been called controversial for a number of years and the GW group is in close contact with the church leadership. Some of the techniques that Maranatha uses that could be considered to lead to mind control or brainwashing include:

- Isolation of students through large time commitments to the group.
- Policies encouraging students not to date and to marry within the group.
- A covenant statement in which students pledge "In the area of my finances and material possessions, my abundance is available to supply others' needs [1 John 3:17-18]," while the church's founder Bob Weiner rides in a Lear jet. Church leaders have made requests for donations of TV sets and video cassette recorders.
- Members promising to submit their lives to their elders for "exhortation, rebuke, correction, instruction in doctrine and guidance."
- The encouragement to believe in purity or perfection as a reachable goal. Maranatha members are "right with God" and they therefore believe their interpretation of the Bible is correct.
- A tendency to try to convert people during times of great stress such as illness or a family or personal crisis.

These practices do not mean individual members of Maranatha are not acting in good faith. But as the Ecumenical Christian Ministry's Rev. Bill Crawford said, the leadership of the church realizes that many hearts and minds are up for grabs in a college atmosphere and they have taken full advantage of that fact.

Students should think carefully and investigate the large amount of material available on Maranatha from many ministers as well as the American Family Foundation (a group formed to inform the public about cult and family issues) before making firm decisions on where to place their faith.

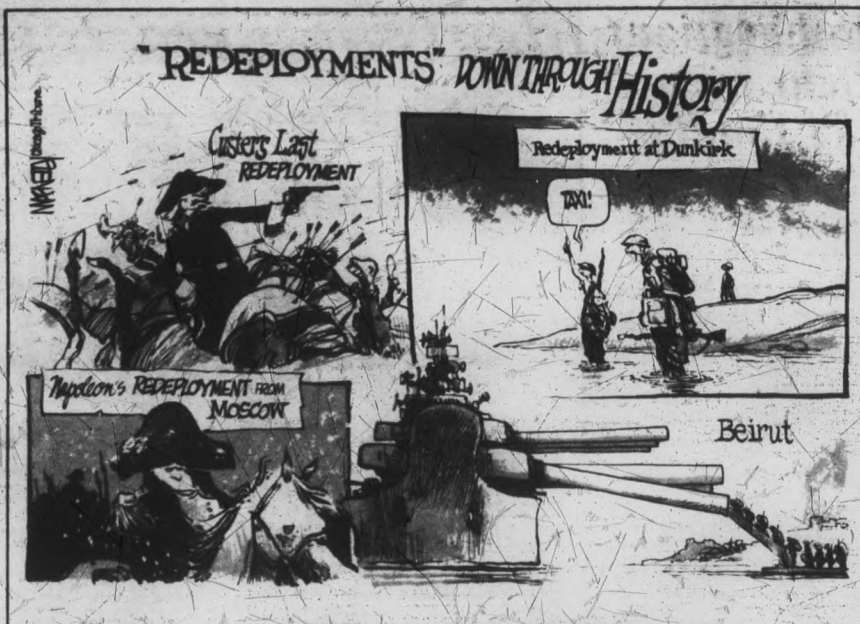
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Letter to the editor

Posters

There is something that really puzzles me about GW's attitude towards student apathy. All year long we are bombarded with complaints that our student body doesn't care and doesn't want to get involved. Quite a bit of money has been spent on surveys and studies to investigate why students are "apathetic" and how we can encourage participation.

The student elections, which are currently in progress, provide the ideal opportunity for individuals to get involved. And this year, more students than ever are running for some type of office. Why then doesn't GW do everything in its power to encourage these motivated people? Instead, students are discouraged by the University.

Every campus-wide candidate can spend up to \$300 on his/her campaign. Most of this money goes toward the printing of post-

ers, banners and business-type cards that help promote students' names and encourage the student body to vote. Not only money is involved: Hours and hours of candidates' time is spent printing and designing signs and posting them around campus.

What could be more discouraging than seeing all of one's signs, gone on the first day of elections? These posters are not torn down by hostile students but by GW maintenance workers! Candidates are given a set of rules that clarify where signs can be hung and what areas are off-limits. Even while following these rules, students are vulnerable: GW orders that these posters be taken down. I assume that this is because the University thinks the random array of posters looks sloppy.

On the contrary, I think it's a great example of student participation. Can't the University put up with one week of paper

taped to its buildings to help sponsor student elections? By destroying these signs that are supposedly allowed on certain areas, GW is destroying a prime example of attempted student participation.

Individuals are apt to become discouraged when their own university is thwarting their efforts to become involved. GW should do everything in its power to encourage student participation. Elections promote student awareness and provide a model way to become involved. GW is making all of us wonder if it's worth the effort. College budgets are tight, and we all know that time is scarce, especially now around mid-terms. Candidates are willing to sacrifice both time and money to get involved. It's pretty sad that the University doesn't recognize these efforts and do everything it can to help, not hinder, student elections.

Nina Segal

Image doesn't mean quality at GW

Despite popular opinion, despite its validity, and despite the fact that the school may lose more than it gains, the GW Law Center faculty has voted to phase out the night law program. If the proposal is approved by the Board of Trustees, then the University has done its past, present and future law students a great injustice.

When I came to GW as a freshman, it was a relatively inexpensive school in an excellent location that had a relatively decent reputation. Now, just over a year later, both mine and others' perceptions of the University are very different. GW claims to be seeking a certain image for itself as a top academic institution, and that has become extremely obvious in the past few months. This kind of "building" is certainly encouraged and commended. But, who is the University helping by dropping night law classes? How is this going to place the University among the top 10 law schools in the country? It is becoming in-

creasingly clear that the goals that GW claims it is after are more and more superficial. In reality, GW is getting a mere paint job instead of the needed renovation.

The GW Law Center may "look" better in the short run, but it seems that it will lose more than it gains in the long run by phasing out night law classes. Many of the school's alumni

the high costs of law school only by working full- or part-time after 1985, will not be able to go to GW. Many, I'm sure, will either forego law school entirely or go somewhere else. Either way, the GW Law Center is going to be on the losing end. The plan will also probably alienate the alumni of the night law programs who contribute to the law center's endowment. Money will be lost from the alumni and the students who would have gone to GW, but cannot afford to go during the day. How will the law school make up this deficit? My guess is a raise in tuition. Will that help prestige, too? Probably not.

The Board of Trustees would do well in voting down this proposal if it has any concern for future law students. I'm one of them and if this proposal goes through than I know one law school I won't be able to apply to. Elizabeth M. Cosin is a sophomore majoring in political science.

Elizabeth M. Cosin

wrote to the Washington Post and the GW Hatchet expressing their accomplishments through the night program. The fact that many hold excellent jobs in the community is a tribute to the program. Almost all of the letters focused on one major point: had the night program not existed, a majority of these students would probably not have gotten a legal education.

Now, students who can afford

Publications fight over '84 funding

by Jessica Mitchell
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Committee on Student Publications slashed its allocation to the GW Review from \$2,827 to \$2,000 last Friday so that the deficit-plagued *Current* could continue publishing this semester.

The action was a corrective measure taken to give each publication equal funding. At an earlier meeting, the committee had granted *Review* editor C.J. Hall's request for \$2,827 while no representative from *Current* was present. At Friday's meeting, *Current* editor Patty Morris said her paper would need more money from the committee to combat its \$700 deficit. Both the *GW Review* and *Current* have operated at deficits this year.

Liz Panyon, assistant to the Director of Student Activities, said that there was not much conflict at the meeting but that she expressed concern that the *Review* was depleting the committee's \$11,235 budget and that *Current* should be adequately funded as well.

She discussed the question of exactly which publications the committee is responsible for supporting. "The Publications Committee felt that they should be encouraging new publications, but I do not think that they ever intended to support all of them," she said.

David Rifkind, editor of the *Cherry Tree*, said, "At the last meeting we made a fairer appraisal of the money. We took the fairest of unfair solutions, and that is that each group should be given enough to publish. C.J. Hall has made no cuts and no attempt to become self-sufficient, part of the committee philosophy is that all publications should be working towards self-sufficiency."

He alluded to a statement by John Perkins, Assistant Vice-President for Campus Life, that the publications committee should be mainly responsible for supporting the *Cherry Tree*, *Wooden Teeth* and the *GW Hatchet* and that newer publications such as *Current* and the *GW Review* should strive toward self-sufficiency.

The publications committee has traditionally been a monetary and moral supporter of these three University publications. The committee is comprised of a representative from each GW publication, University professors and two GW Student Association appointees. Representatives from the University publications have the opportunity to attend meetings and if necessary request funding if the publication does not expect to be self-supporting. Committee members review requests and vote on the budget allocation.

This year, the *Cherry Tree* has received \$1,513 from the committee, the *GW Review* \$3,500, *Current* \$2,700, and *Wooden Teeth* \$2,608. The *GW Hatchet* currently does not receive any funds from the publications committee.

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Guarasci gets endorsements

GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Bob Guarasci's re-election campaign got several boosts this week as the GW College Republicans and GW College Democrats, National Law Center students and former GWUSA President Tom Mannion officially endorsed Guarasci.

"The College Republicans (CRs) are endorsing Bob Guarasci as GWUSA president," said Adam Kidan, vice-chairman of the CRs. The group did not have a forum as in recent years.

The College Democrats made their endorsement following the Candidates Forum they sponsored last night. "Guarasci's endorsement was close to unanimous,

because of his proven record in student government through out the past year," Ed Harwitz said. Mannion, who had declared his candidacy for GWUSA president, withdrew from the race and said he would actively support Guarasci. Mannion decided not to run for reelection in last year's presidential contest against Guarasci.

Keith Robbins, Program Board chairman and a candidate for executive vice president, withdrew officially from that race last week. Robbins gave no indication why he made his decision. Eric Wolf, a candidate for Program Board treasurer, also withdrew from the election.

Both Mannion and Wolf dropped out of their races on Monday, after the Friday deadline established by the Joint Elections Committee (JEC). The JEC has the option of either removing their names from the ballot, which would force the two to lose their \$50 deposits, or leaving them on and having the candidates not actively campaign. "If they had a legitimate excuse to not run, it would be a different story but they violated the election rules," said Marc Wurzel, GWUSA executive vice-president and chairman of the JEC.

The candidates started campaigning Tuesday night at 12:00 a.m. "There were no major campaign violations in the first day of campaigning," said Wurzel. Late on Wednesday night, however, Kelvin Young, candidate for executive vice-president, lost his right to campaign in Thurston Hall when it was discovered that he had placed eight posters in various parts of the residence hall. Each candidate is allowed only one poster per dorm on campus according to JEC rules.

Larry Sherman

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AIRLIE, from p. 1

and a conference center large enough to accommodate 250 people. The Airlie campus, which features scenic hills and ponds, is also home to a herd of Angus cattle and several flocks of Canadian geese.

Head, a dentist-surgeon-lawyer who founded GW's Institute of Forensic Medicine in the 1950s and later created the department of Medical and Public Affairs,

probably best known for his 1981 conviction on charges of conspiring to bribe two former U.S. Congressmen for their influence in obtaining grant money for Airlie. Head was sentenced to 4½ years in the Maxwell Air Force Base minimum security prison in Montgomery, Ala.; he was released on parole last month after serving 10 months and 17 days of his term.

Head, whose 1979 conviction on the same bribery/conspiracy charges was later overturned by a three-judge panel off the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, was found guilty of funneling nearly \$50,000 to former Reps. Daniel Flood (D-Pa.) and Otto Passman (D-La.) through former Flood

aide-turned-government-informer Stephen Elko and giving an additional \$1,000 directly to Elko in the mid-70s.

Head's conviction may overshadow the prominence of Airlie in the last 25 years, though Elliott said Head's controversial background would not affect the University's willingness to own and run Airlie.

Documentary films produced at Airlie have garnered 13 Emmy awards and more than 50 other national and international awards. Airlie producers over the years have had a knack for addressing subjects years before they become vogue, including pollution, cancer, alcoholism and population control. Perhaps best known of the films produced at Airlie are *America on the Rocks*, a 1974 film narrated by Robert Mitchum on alcoholism, and *The Shooting of the President*, a 1981 documentary on the attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan that was shown during prime-time on ABC.

Top national and world figures—including Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Ford—have participated in conferences at

Airlie. The late Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. held several conferences at Airlie, as did the ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Among the 590 conferences held at Airlie last year, there were approximately 30 University or University-affiliated conferences, Head said. The University even maintains an office in the International House on the Airlie grounds.

Airlie maintains a staff off about 150 full-time workers, Head said, making it the largest employer in Virginia's Fauquier County. The operation, sitting in Bethel Valley at the southern foot of the Pignut Mountains, is modeled after the Arden conference center affiliated with Columbia University. Elliott said besides Columbia and the University of Illinois, he knows of no other schools with this kind of conference center.

Head said, "I've had a 30-year relationship with the University. We've held scores of conferences here over the years. We've always enjoyed a pleasant and cooperative relationship."

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Women's issues discussed

by Elizabeth M. Cosin
Hatchet Staff Writer

"We are trying to get women's issues into the forefront so that they can be discussed. It's a start," said Sue Herschfeld, coordinator of a Strong Hall Council forum on "Student Leaders and Women's Issues," held Tuesday night at Strong Hall.

Candidates running for office in the upcoming student elections, especially for offices being contested for by both men and women, were invited to take part in the "informal discussion."

"Approximately 50 percent of the GW population are women, yet 15 percent of the candidates

running are women," moderator Sherry McGee said to the group of about 30 candidates and students. She raised questions regarding women in dominating positions and how decisions by leaders affect women.

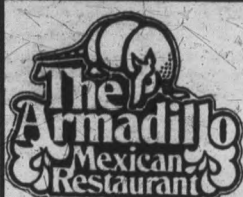
"There is no explanation for the disparity [between women and men on campus] other than the inherent obstacles that prevent women from trying to seek various offices. I don't think that there is a roadblock that says that they are not welcome or anything," said Bob Guarasci, who is seeking a second term as GW Student Association president.

"Women on the GW Campus don't run, you can even look

nationally, men seemed to have formed a support structure for themselves. Women have not yet learned to support one another. You [men] have some support structure," SGBA Senate hopeful Demetria Tsantes said.

Anne Siotka, who is running for one of three senate seats in the Columbian College, said that the problem is not only women at GW. "I think that we are looking at the wrong point of view. The guys who run don't only have support from the frats. If women have to rely only on the women's groups on campus than they will alienate other groups."

"What we really need is to have a women get elected."



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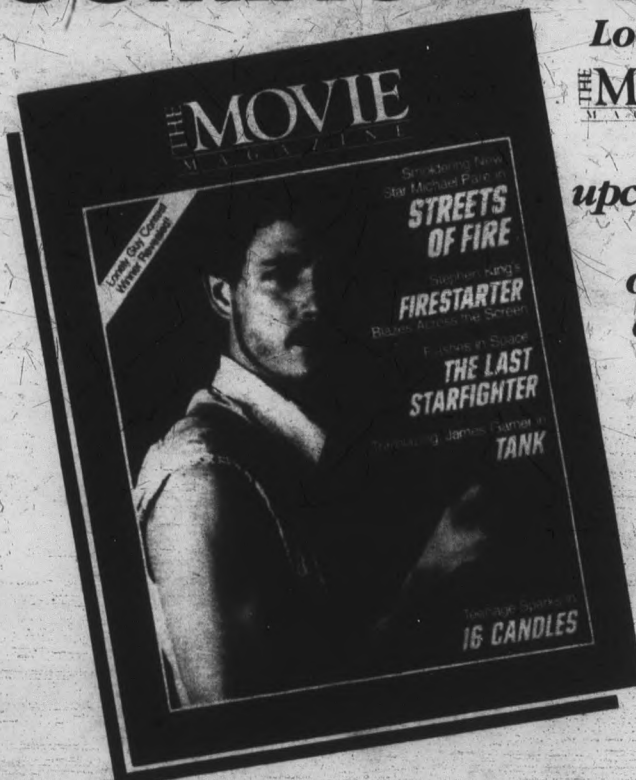
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Elliott supports end of night law school

LAW SCHOOL faculty proposal to eliminate night classes, said Tuesday, is "very pleased" with the result of the faculty vote.

Thirty-six law school faculty attended the meeting, including Professors James P. Chandler and Gerald M. Caplan, who are both on sabbatical, according to Chairman of the Supporters of the Night School Brian O'Donnell.

Although Green counted the vote as 21 to 15, the three law students allowed to vote on the proposal voted "no." That brought the total of dissenting voices to 18, according to Student Bar Association President Kent Murphy.

Whatever the score, the margin was "big enough" to pass the proposal, Green said.

O'Donnell said the intense three hour debate preceding the vote was dominated by faculty members in opposition to the proposal. Several Student Bar Association members and GW Law Association President Judge Lawrence Margolis also spoke against the proposal, he said.

Elliott said he will "support new faculty needs the law school has ... I'm in sympathy with the transition," he said.

Elliott said he knows of no other programs in University in danger of elimination, but he added "when it comes to the point

where applications are falling, both in number and quality ... any program that is moving in that direction must be examined on a similar basis as the law school."

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Features

Mondale staff is dedicated

by Walter Halee

While Walter F. Mondale was in Des Moines winning the Iowa Democratic presidential precinct caucuses Monday, some devoted and loyal GW students solicited letters and made phone calls for the 56-year-old presidential candidate's 1984 campaign.

Sue Wood, a sophomore at GW, majoring in international affairs, is a volunteer for the Mondale campaign. Wood, who is the liaison for the College Democrats for Walter Mondale, said, "I supported Jimmy Carter in '76 and '80, so I think Mondale has an excellent voting record, and the more I find out about him, the more I like him."

Though Wood is a volunteer, she admits that fringe benefits are numerous and welcome. "Working for Mondale has exposed me to important people. Last Christmas I went to the America for Mondale fundraiser for free, otherwise a \$100 a plate affair."

Wood also admits that her parents play an important role in her political thinking. "My mother was assistant head of scheduling for the 1980 Carter campaign in Maryland, and being from Georgia, she liked him and his campaign."

Denise Henry, a sophomore at GW majoring in journalism, is a

paid employee for Murray and Sheer, a consulting firm and lobby group which currently consults Mondale on issues that involve Puerto Rico, a territory that will send 37 delegates to the Democratic convention. "We do fundraisers for other candidates and solicit letters for various campaigns," Henry said.

The consulting firm that Henry works for is located just above the prosperous law firm Mondale operates out of, Winston and Strawn. "The people I work with are very friendly and nice, and occasionally Mondale will stop by and talk with everyone."

Andrew Gerst also works as a general volunteer for the Mondale campaign. "I work two to three times a week opening letters and making telephone calls," Gerst said that despite not being paid, he is meeting some very influential people in Washington politics.

Merrill Kintler the president of the GW College Democrats also volunteers time. "There are always things happening at Mondale's headquarters, whereas I have heard other students say that sometime there is not any work for them to do on the smaller campaigns." He added that Mondale has been running trips up to New Hampshire every two weeks for people interested in working. "I would love to go and

do something like that but school work has to come before that," Kintler explained.

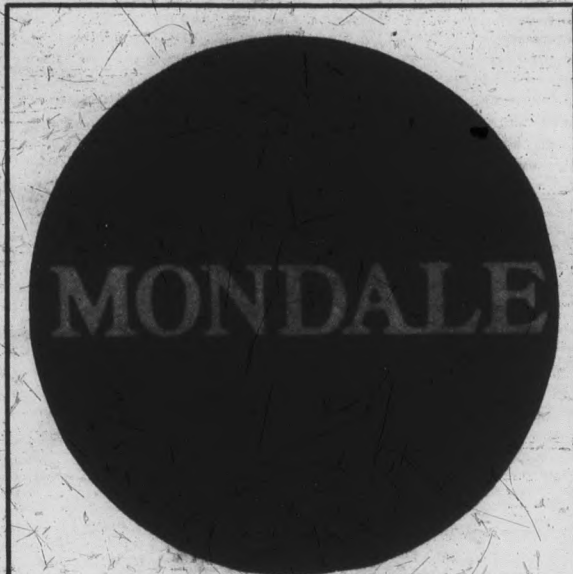
After Mondale's victory in Iowa, students for Mondale are more optimistic than ever that Mondale will win the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 28 and go on to defeat President

'Working for Mondale has exposed me to important people.'

-Sue Wood

Reagan on Nov. 6. "I totally support Mondale's campaign, especially his stand on women. His campaign is the most organized of the eight, and is comprised of very intelligent people," Henry said.

Whatever reasons these students have for volunteering their time, one thing is for sure, they are extremely active politically. Valerie White, the national student coordinator for the Mondale campaign said, "students today are playing an active part politically, they are looking for a way to help out."



Today's features section takes a look at the presidential campaigns and the many GW students that have caught a piece of the action. With the school's prime location at this key point in the races more students are becoming involved. Reuben Askew is the

only candidate not discussed in this section since editors were unable to locate GW students working on his campaign. The placement and lengths of the articles were not done to show preference for certain candidates over others.

Commitment is central to Reagan campaign

by Linda J. Funk

"The issue of commitment to American values, free enterprise and a strong healthy economy is central to the Reagan-Bush 1984 presidential campaign," said Mark Fisher, District of Columbia Chairman of College Republicans and Chairman of GW College Republicans.

While Reagan is asserting his commitment to the American public and economy, his campaign staff, consisting of many college students, is committed to getting him re-elected to a second term. "The youth of America must get involved because they are the American future," Fisher commented.

At Reagan headquarters students do everything from stuffing envelopes, writing responses and registering voters to planning parties for the candidate. To someone working on Reagan's campaign, no job is too small or insignificant, and the professional staff has the highest regard for the student help. "As D.C. Chairman of College Republicans, I was contacted first to send students up to work for the committee," Fisher continued, "the response was so great that at the present time there aren't any spaces open."

Art Marshall, Deputy Director of the College Republican National Committee (CRNC), located at

310 1st St. SE in the Dwight Eisenhower Republican Center, described the staff in the following manner, "half are out of school and half are on leave from school, all are paid for their work." Most of the staff is paid although some are interns working about three hours a day three

in fact I am quite impressed with their performance," Marshall said.

However, working at campaign headquarters is not the only position, Fisher sends students to occupy all over Capitol Hill and around the GW campus one will find students occupying positions

The main concern of students working on the campaign is the voter registration issue. According to Marshall, "there are two million student voters that have never voted, most of which don't vote because of a lack of understanding of the issues or because they simply miss the

and participate in the political process. The feeling shared by many students that it is "cool not to vote" is simply not accurate, in fact it is a "cop out," commented Fisher. By becoming involved in a political campaign a student can make a more valuable contribution to the political process by "criticizing from within rather than without," Fisher said.

Reagan is running for his second term on his past record as president and "there is great potential for a landslide victory," Fisher said. "The president's chances of winning are quite good," Marshall said in agreement with Fisher. The student response to stuff mail and perform other menial tasks indicates the truly loyal support Reagan has from the young American public. Central to Reagan's campaign is a new CRNC poster portraying Carter and Mondale with the slogan "everyone deserves a second chance," but Fisher continued, "with a record like that nobody deserves a second chance ... ever!" His platform mainly centers around a job yet to be completed. Reagan feels that if reelected in 1984 he can further strengthen the economy and provide greater security for Americans.

"The unemployment rate is still a bit high, but in four more years Reagan can reduce that too," Fisher said.

**PRESIDENT
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days a week. At the present time some of the projects in completion by the interns are a grand scale mailing list and a pamphlet for Reagan's campaign. While not all jobs are as important as those, with most of the staff working on phone banks and Xeroxing, they are all dedicated to their jobs. "They are doing a dynamite job

with varied responsibilities. Some of the many opportunities to work for the Republican cause are signing people up at tables in the Marvin Center, working on internships on the Hill, working for the CRNC, working for the Republican National Committee (RNC) and serving the students in positions on campus.

deadline." Within the college age population there seems to be an overwhelming amount of voter apathy. "College students put themselves above the voting process," Fisher explained, "they feel that they are too intelligent to vote and that their vote doesn't count." Fisher urges the students to become involved in the system

'Candidate for the future'

by Pamela Porter

Because Sen. Gary Hart is a young candidate, "he draws a younger crowd ... A majority of his campaign staff is college age," according Hart's volunteer coordinator Ginny Terzano.

She estimates that 15 to 20 GW students are putting in time on Hart's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. "They do everything for us," she said, including passing petitions, organizing campaign workers, checking on states' delegate elections and raising funds.

Ron Briggs, a GW senior on leave, is Hart's state campaign coordinator in Maine. He said he joined Hart's bandwagon two years ago because of Hart's "intelligent, rational approach to issues. He's sincere, pure, very upfront."

Briggs was at GW this week

recruiting students to campaign for Hart in Maine later this month. He said a free private plane will be flying students up Feb. 29 to stump for the Maine caucuses.

Ed Harwitz, an "Americans Need Hart" staff volunteer last semester and now the GW College Democrats' Hart Campaign coordinator, said he was attracted to the candidate because Hart is "young, aggressive and articulate."

The 47-year-old Colorado Senator came in second and won a surprising 15 percent of the delegates in Monday's Iowa Democratic Caucuses. Harwitz said he was "happy with the fact that Hart came in second."

Briggs was also pleased with the caucus results. "It's clear Gary Hart is the alternative to Walter Mondale. If we're going to beat Ronald Reagan in November,

we're going to need a new face to lead the party."

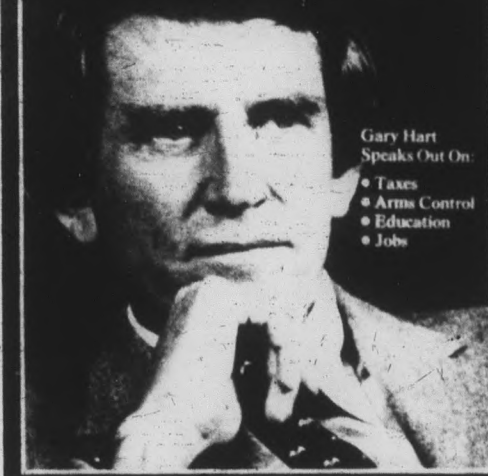
Harwitz said he believes Hart's image has improved greatly in the past few weeks and more voters now know who he is. "Going into Iowa, Hart was the darkest of the darkhorses. He's not just a darkhorse anymore," Harwitz said.

He worked at least two days a week at Hart's downtown headquarters, starting out doing "nuts and bolts work—stuffing envelopes, making phone calls ... but I kept asking if there was anything else I could do."

When the Hart campaign was understaffed and underfunded last fall and earlier this year, Harwitz said, "it was easier to get really involved ... if you pushed hard enough."

"Gary Hart is a politician for our generation ... he has a vision of the future and new ideas to accomplish it," Harwitz said.

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Computer makes the difference

by Elizabeth Bingham

Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Cal.) has one definite advantage over the other Democratic presidential candidates: he has an in-house digital computer system that Alex Thurber, a GW law student on leave, organized and now manages. Cranston travels everywhere with his computer and many of his campaign offices across the country are on the system so Thurber is on call 24 hours a day in case of problems.

"The system has only gone down once since we have had it, but I used to wear a beeper when I

was in law school just in case," Thurber explained. Because of the importance of the system to Cranston's campaign, Thurber said he gets into the office by 7 a.m. and tries to get out by midnight, but as more and more primaries are held he said the work will increase. "Hopefully my staff will be increasing as the work does," Thurber said.

"I am having a blast. Sometimes people can get down because of all the hours involved but I look on it as a challenge," he added, however, that his position on the campaign is one of the more exciting. "I meet with the

campaign manager every day, and stay in contact with the Senator and the people traveling on the campaign. Being in the upper echelons of campaign makes it all the more exciting."

Like many of the other people on the campaign Thurber is from California. Thurber's parents have been friends with Cranston for a long time, and when Cranston was having some problems with his computers he contacted Thurber to take a look at the system. Although Thurber was an International Affairs major at Knox College, he has been playing around with computers

for the last 10 years.

"I have never had a computer class in my life but I have been really involved with them, so I guess I was one of the first computer hackers around." He has been with the campaign for over a year so he took a leave from law school at GW so his class or job work would not suffer.

"I could not devote the time needed for both the job and my class work so I had to make a decision," Thurber explained, "but this was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and I do intend to finish law school."

Responsibility is key in Hollings campaign

by Elizabeth Bingham

Katherine Cohen sits in her American Presidency class at GW twice a week listening to Professor Stephen Wayne tell her about the responsibilities of that office; responsibilities which she says she fears giving to all current presidential candidates except Sen. Fritz Hollings (D-S.C.).

She, at the same time, has taken on the responsibility of coordinating Hollings' Northwest Washington, D.C. campaign to give him a chance to take on the responsibilities of the presidency.

"When I hear Professor Wayne speak about the things a president must do and the decisions he ultimately makes, it makes me even more committed to the work I am doing for Hollings because I believe that he would be the best man to accomplish these things," Cohen explained. "The possibility of any of the other candidates having that power scares me."

Cohen, a GW sophomore transfer student from the University of California-San Francisco, currently commits at least 50 hours a week of work for Hollings in addition to taking six classes here. As a coordinator she stays in touch with people in the community, organizing speeches Hollings gives in her area and most recently forming and managing a radio

talk show in which the Senator in New Hampshire took calls from 10 different states. "This is a campaign technique that has never been used before but it went so well I think other people will start using it," she said.

Her current position on the Hollings staff began this past summer while she had an internship on Capitol Hill. "I knew that I wanted to work on a presidential campaign so I read over all the material I could find on each candidate and found that I agreed with Hollings on every issue," Cohen explained, "and so I started out stuffing envelopes for him." While envelope stuffing does not have the glamour normally associated with a presidential campaign, it is a vital part of any campaign that must be done.

"I think that people have preconceived notions about these campaigns being really glamorous," said Mark Smith, a GW freshman and Hollings volunteer. "But once you get involved you realize that making lists and answering letters is very important." Last semester Smith volunteered about 18 hours a week, mostly on weekends, but is giving less time now because of his internship on Capitol Hill. He became involved after attending the Candidates Fair sponsored by

the GW College Democrats and the GW Student Association in early October.

"I really enjoy the work I do," Smith said, "the people on the campaign were very helpful and down-to-earth."

With midterms fast approaching, Cohen finds herself in the rather unique and difficult

situation of having to take all of her exams in one week and earlier than scheduled, because the work that must be done in the next few weeks must be done from Seattle, Washington. "I'm going out there for two weeks to organize the national phone banks that we have out there until Super Tuesday [March 12, when nine major

primaries are held]. At least one week of that coincides with spring break, which is great, but now I have to try and get ahead in all my classes so I can take the exams," Cohen said.

"But the important thing to me right now is to have the Senator do well here."

Students believe in Jackson

by Jeannine M. Basso

"If you don't stand for something you will fall for anything" is the Machiavellian quote Kelvin Young gave when asked why he works as a student volunteer for the Jesse Jackson Presidential campaign.

Young is a graduate student here at GW working on a master's degree in public administration. He completed his undergraduate degree in political science at UDC and is aspiring to a political career.

Young has been working on presidential campaigns since George McGovern's 1972 campaign just before his 18th birthday. Since then he worked on Jimmy Carter's campaign in 1976 and John Anderson's campaign in

1980. Why is he so involved? Because Young believes in standing up for what he believes in.

He believes in Jesse Jackson. Although Jackson seems to be the less favored candidate Young said he believes in him because of recent trends indicating that Jackson has received an upswing of support consistently where others, such as Ronald Reagan, have had more of a fluctuation in support.

Young works 12 hours a week in Jackson's national office as a volunteer giving out information about candidate schedules and other press related activities. He feels that although he is a student he is treated by his superiors as an equal.

Young, who is running in the May 1 D.C. primary for a dele-

gate seat in the second district, feels that working on a presidential campaign will help him in his future career. Young said that working on these campaigns has made differences in the community. If people stand up for what they believe in consistently, then differences will happen.

According to Young, the fact the Jackson has presented himself as a candidate for the presidential race has made a difference in the black community. People need role models, and according to Young the fact that a black man could get so far can be and is an inspiration to many young blacks. People who have never been concerned with voting before are now making the effort. But blacks are not the only ones to benefit,

(See JACKSON, p. 12)

Glenn interns have strong political motivation

by Nancy Goren

Almost everyone knows who he is. The astronaut, the movie subject, *All the Right Stuff* was about him. But, according to David Brandt, who works for the press office at John Glenn's campaign headquarters here in Washington, the movie only hampered Glenn's image. His supporters want to stress the Ohio Senator's role as a businessman, which he was for 10 years, and a politician, instead of an

astronaut.

Involved in the process of making people aware of John Glenn the politician, are volunteers from all over the country. These supporters receive assignments from the Volunteer Personnel Office, an established branch of the headquarters which encourages student participation.

Currently, there are nearly 100 student volunteers and around 20 interns, although during winter and summer vacations there were more people participating.

Julie Harrison, a GW sophomore who has worked for Glenn since June, feels she has not only learned about the presidential process, but had fun as well. Her jobs included being coordinator of intern functions at the Volunteer Personnel Office, social coordinator, and working at the youth desk, the Southern desk and presently, the press office.

"I feel like I'm finally in the real world. There's a lot of action; everything's moving really fast,"

said Harrison.

Although interns mostly have "gopher" jobs like typing and Xeroxing, they are, according to Harrison, in the middle of everything. Interns attend workshops where they are taught how to politically motivate other students and where staff members describe their jobs and introduce the basic campaign outline.

Most interns are from Glenn's home state, Ohio. These students and others from some local universities receive credit for their activities. According to Brandt, these students just participated in a Buckeye Campaign. A chartered bus took them to Iowa three times and to New Hampshire five times to campaign. While there, they stayed at the homes of supporters and in the lobbies of headquarters and campaigned door to door.

Despite Glenn's loss in Iowa, Brandt doesn't believe it will hinder his chances.

"Iowa and New Hampshire are special states because they are first. They get the most attention. After Super Tuesday, Feb. 28, things should start picking up."

Glenn's chances of winning or doing well are highest in the South, especially in Alabama, Georgia and Florida, where there are moderate Democrats. Harrison believes he is aiming for the

"sensible center" vote, which goes against Reagan. The main battle seems to be against Mondale, whose platform, Brandt said, consists mainly of degrading Reagan and his policies.

"Mondale is too tainted with Reagan," Harrison agrees. She supports Glenn because he is the "electable candidate" and because she likes the way he deals with people. As an intern, she attended his birthday party last summer where she met him for the first time. Harrison also had lunch with his wife, Annie. In general, she considers him more sympathetic than the other candidates.

The campaign is currently directed at the primaries in each of the states, especially the ones where Glenn support is the strongest. They aren't yet looking ahead to a battle with Reagan although it is believed that once the primaries are over, the general elections will be less competitive because of what she sees as a current dislike of Reagan.

Brandt advises student supporters to volunteer, even if they aren't that adamant about Glenn. She said that working on a presidential campaign is good experience and not only for political science majors.

Students believe in McGovern

by Kirsten Nichols

On September 13, 1983, at GW, former Senator George McGovern announced his intention to seek the Democratic nomination for President.

McGovern's decision to announce his candidacy at GW was due to the request from John Kiriakou, Speakers Committee Chairman for the GW Democrats. "I got him purely by accident. I needed a strong kick-off speaker for September, and with a lot of persistence, I got McGovern. It was a shock, but on August 30, I got a call from Senator McGovern himself, asking if he could announce his candidacy here."

Relying strongly on volunteer support, or "grassroots" as it is commonly called, the number of workers on the McGovern campaign is small. About half a dozen students from the GW Democrats work on the campaign. Thomas FitzPatrick is one of these students. His work at the campaign headquarters is very limited, he said, mostly just stuffing envelopes, but he still considers it a good experience. "I considered working on the campaign a logical thing to do," answered FitzPatrick, when asked how he got involved with the

campaign. "I have always admired McGovern, and I believe in what he stands for." Kiriakou also believes in what McGovern stands for. "I met a lot of people and made a lot of contacts through the campaign that will be very helpful to me in the future." According to FitzPatrick, only 15 of all the workers at the headquarters are paid for their work, and that most of the people are volunteers who spend anywhere from two hours a week to full time.

Though his idea of cutting defense spending, when other candidates propose to increase it

would scare many of people, McGovern states that it would be anti-inflationary and would force the military to cut down on their spending.

Even though the people on the campaign do not believe that McGovern will win the nomination, and most would easily accept having Walter Mondale win, they are still staying loyal to him. When asked why so many people are still working on a campaign which is not expected to win, FitzPatrick said "we stay loyal to him not only because we believe in what he says, but also out of a personal affection for him."

Jackson makes differences happen

JACKSON, from p. 11

Young said. He said that other minority groups and women should also be inspired to strive by Jackson's example.

A recent college graduate, Tyrone Crider, is another one of 8,000 students nationwide who work for the Jackson campaign. His job title is National Student Coordinator and he explained how students come together to support a candidate.

First, Crider said, students set

up a Students for Jackson Committee that meets weekly. Then they worked with the local office and choose students to run as delegates and held a press conference to endorse their candidate. Students have also organized campus and community voter registration drives and distribute literature each weekend at that campus or community.

On election day "Get out the Vote" campaigns are organized. This includes organizing and

providing transportation for the handicapped, students and the elderly.

Crider said he thinks that Jackson's platform has special pertinence to young people and he feels that by supporting Jackson he is supporting these ideals. Some of Jackson's stands include "Peace initiatives," more spending on education" and "social justice for all people." Jackson believes in "mind over missile" Crider said this is very important

to young people today because this fear transcends color, religion or nationality.

By working on the Jackson campaign, "I have gained a belief that any person who trains himself can run for President regardless of race, sex or religion," Crider said. He believes that Jackson has challenged the morality of Americans and has gotten them to look at what is going on in this country.

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Frozen funds appealed

Two of the three student groups who had their accounts frozen by the GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate last week have appealed to Finance Committee Chairman Jerry Kampler to have access to the money in their accounts again.

The GW World Affairs Society (WAS) and the Public Administration Masters Students Association (PAMSA), who between them had over \$850 in their Student Activities Office accounts frozen, will meet with Kampler to try to have their money restored. The Latin American Student Organization, which had its \$211.24 account frozen, has not appealed to Kampler.

The GWUSA Senate last week rescinded more than \$2,000 from 20 groups who failed to attend a mid-year review, did not meet guidelines set by the finance committee, or did not raise enough money to receive matching funds from GWUSA.

Kampler said the groups who had money rescinded "aren't really entitled to an appeal." All but \$200 of the rescinded money has been carved up by six other student groups already.

Kampler said GWUSA allocates money to student groups every April for the following academic year.

GW students cash in their sperm for \$25

SPERM, from p. 3

abstain from sex for a period of three days between donations.

Donors with a history of drug use are turned down, as are those with a history of hereditary diseases.

"I told them, honestly, that I had taken psilocybin [psychedelic] mushrooms a year ago, and they told me to come back in a few months," said a current GW student. "They're really serious about that stuff."

Despite such precautions, an effort is underway in the D.C. City Council to regulate the currently unregulated sperm banks.

A press release from councilmember John Ray's office says the sperm banks raise a host of regulatory questions, including the legal status of children conceived with donated sperm, the liability of the sperm banks in the event of children born with birth defects, and the screening of donor sperm for venereal and hereditary diseases.

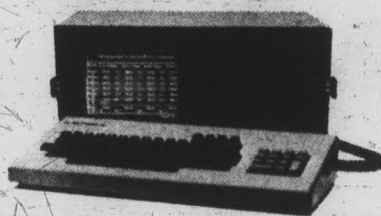
Artificial insemination has existed in the United States for more than a century, according to Ray's office, but the concept of frozen sperm stored in sperm banks did not originate in the U.S. until 1953.

Medical and legal researchers estimate that as many as 20,000 children a year are born through artificial insemination by donor (AID) in this country.

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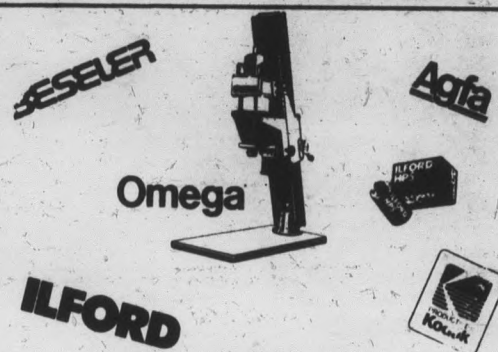
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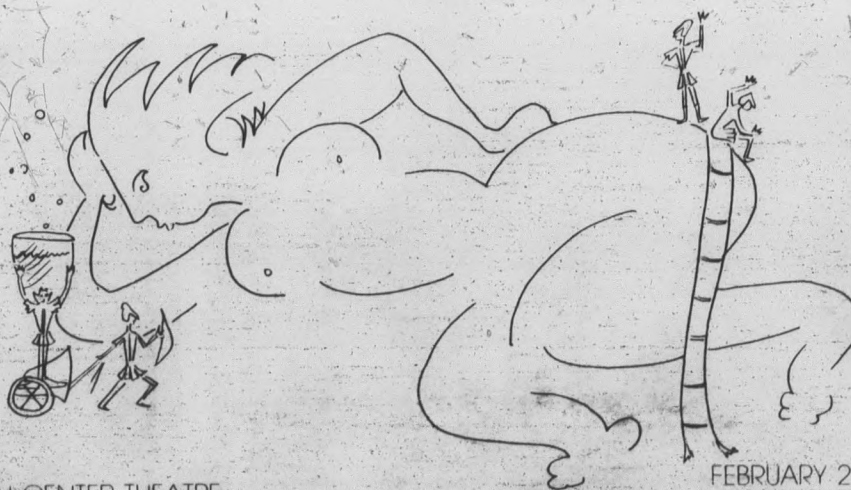
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Richard Bauer as the Fool, Antonio A. Antonio in the Arena Stage's production of *Accidental Death of an Anarchist*.

Art and anarchy at the Arena

by Keith Wasserman

The perfect image for what's going on inside the Kreeger Theatre nowadays is a wall clock with broken hands that stands vigil over the stage. Not only has time stopped here, it's been shattered. The play, *Accidental Death of an Anarchist*, is a downright, uproarious farce written by Italian dramatist Dario Fo, and if you're in the mood for plenty of absurd fun, be sure to see it. It's hilarious.

Adapted by playwright Richard Nelson for the American audience, this chaotic play pokes fun at society, politics and religion while simultaneously throwing insightful odds and ends into the confused world in which we live. It's difficult to recognize exactly all that Mr. Nelson added, but one thing is certain, his Americanized modifications are written in the same vein and with the same comic wit as Mr. Fo. Without the changes, the play would have been too difficult and too distant for the typical American to follow, yet the common knowledge aspects of Italian society that are included give a theatrical flavor and build the dramatic humor. There are portraits of succeeding

Italian presidents, ready-in-hand-Mussolini-Fascist jokes and cutting ethnic quips. The transformation to our country, however, is made properly and without a hitch. When one actor says America instead of Italy, the audience explodes into laughter.

As Antonio A. Antonio, veteran actor Richard Bauer steals the show. He plays a psychotic fool with an anarchic attitude who doesn't believe in any type of authority. In fact, he's the other side of Leonard Zelig, the Woody Allen, chameleon-like character who felt he had to assimilate himself into society by conforming in order to be accepted. Antonio A. Antonio is iconoclast all the way. He masquerades as a crazy railroad man, a Supreme Court Justice, a war-torn police scientist and a bishop. All disguises offer him the opportunity to banter the formalities that co-exist with daily living.

The plot derives from a true Italian story. In 1969 a known anarchist was suspected of planting a bomb in a farmers' bank. Sixteen people died and following the interrogation, this anarchist tumbled out the fourth floor window of Rome's police head-

quarters. The police kept changing their story from an accidental death to suicide and this put the police under suspicion.

The fool (Bauer) tries to get to the bottom of the incident by successfully posing as the aforementioned characters. He satirically abuses the investigating members of the police station while astutely commenting on a potpourri of topics like corrupt officials, justice, pointless governing and social passivity. The first two scenes set the stage for the discovery and resolution in the final act which outstrips absurdity in its choreographed perplexities and its perceptive views of America's past two decades.

This Arena Stage acting group is fantastic. Michael Jeter shines as the stock, nit-wit sergeant and the chief, Raymond Serra, is quite a polished performer. Tom Hewitt, the tough captain, is laughable and Joe Palmieri is a comic killer as the inspector. Without a doubt, the part of Antonio A. Antonio is made for the spotlight, and in it Richard Bauer shines. His stunning performance and the Nelson interpretation of Dario Fo's comical intent blend together to create a delicious farce.

Spyro Gyra springs into action

by Elizabeth M. Cosin

There isn't much that stands out about Spyro Gyra except their ever-present power and intensity. Every song is a new journey into the fantasy world of jazz. The band appeared live at the Warner Theater on last Friday and left the enthusiastic crowd standing on its feet.

They opened the show with "Old San Juan," a tune-off their 1982 recording *Incognito*. It's a

perfect release for Jay Beckenstein's effortless saxophone and Chet Catello's wild guitar. "Sea Biscuit" and "Shaker Song," two of their more popular cuts, followed and the band seemed to be gaining momentum and intensity with each song.

"Conversations," from their latest album, *City Kids*, was the hit of the evening. The song featured Tom Schuman on a Moog Liberation (a portable monophonic synthesizer) and

Catello on guitar. In the middle, the two strutted back and forth across the stage dueling each other, each trying to better the next.

Schuman, by far the most entertaining member of the band all night, was featured for a second time on "Pacific Sunrise," along with Dave Samuels on the vibraphone. Both musicians traded solos back and forth through the entire song without any other accompaniment.

"Romantic Panic," a tune written and performed by Catello, was a perfect showcase for his talents on guitar as he moved from a slow groove to driving fast-paced rhythm without skipping a beat.

Spyro Gyra came out for two encores of the more popular songs "Catching the Sun" and "Freetime" before the house lights finally went up. Spyro Gyra's following, though limited, is definitely strong.

Break Point: finding humanity

by Sam Wilkes

Break Point, the powerful new play written by Michael Lanza and Joe Bravaco. The Resource, one of the three theaters that make up the Source Theater Company. Direction by Steve Yeager; performance by Frank Richard Kren and G. Smith. They all make for a masterful new play that has hit Washington D.C.

The play opens with the entrance of Officer Don Rossi, played by Frank Richard Kren. His narration of the orphanage that he and his brother Nick (played by G. Smith) own is quiet and subdued as if the young man was tired of life and its cruel twists that make an eager, naive cop cynical of the world around him. He leaves the stage and reappears in the next scene in a flashback with his brother in the locker room of their tennis club. Their ensuing conversation reveals a close relationship between the two and also some curious questions about exactly what Nick Rossi

does for a living besides promoting Hollywood screen stars.

It is also in this scene that we encounter Al Kelly, policeman, hero and father figure for the young Don. Don launches into a description of Al's exploits as the most decorated cop on the force while Nick looks on with distaste. Is he upset with the loss of his own importance in Don's life, or is it something else? We are sidetracked from this question by the news of Al's death, and the beginning of the end of Don's old life.

Kren's performance is excellent. The emotional shocks of the play—the sudden losses and recognitions of betrayal and naivety, are handled by this performer with grace and skill. Kren portrays Don's sudden growth to independence and maturity with an ease that belies the difficulty of the task.

Smith is also excellent as the protective older brother. The gruff exterior of Nick's personality is allowed to drop only when absolutely necessary, exposing the

tender, often awkward love that can only exist between brothers. This is the underlying theme of the play.

Steve Yeager's molding of actor to play is executed with an artistry that sacrifices nothing, using all possible tools to shape his medium. It is this that draws the audience so close to the life of Don Rossi, and slams home the message that this powerful new play has brought to the stage.

Break Point deals with the grimy underbelly of the underworld, asking and giving no quarter. The portrayal of the desperate patrons of the drug trade and their corrupt suppliers is without doubt a truthful and powerful representation of this profession that pervades not only our society, but also its custodians, our police forces. More importantly, the play portrays the powerful, unbreakable bond between two brothers that proves to be stronger than a young man's dedication to his profession, and almost proves to be his brother's undoing.



Break Point's Frank Kren and Grady Smith

Arts

Chaucer tales make medieval merriment

by Ina Brenner

What do an upstanding knight, a comical reeve, a beautiful cook, a raucous, vulgar miller and a vicar have in common? Only Geoffrey Chaucer would know, for it was he that brought them all together in his *Canterbury Tales*. Currently, however, Chaucer's tales are alive and hilariously echoing the halls of the Ford's Theatre due to the writing talents of Phil Wood and the directing expertise of Michael Bogdanov. And together, all light up the stage with spectacular medieval wonder.

The Ford stage is set for a day of romp and rhetoric as Chaucer's four characters—the Reeve, Knight, Wife of Bath and Cook—compete in a story-telling contest. He/she who receives the greatest approval from the audience will be the winner. Leading this group of contestants is the Vicar, who must not only act as master of ceremonies, but must play many other characters just as do the other characters for each other's tales. While all this takes place, the four contestants, the Merchant and, unfortunately (well only in a manner of speaking), the audience, must withstand the banal, barnlike humor of the Miller. The hospitality and personal atmosphere fill the audience and, suddenly, the *Canterbury Tales* begin and the audience finds themselves wondering how they could have ever gotten into this mess.

As you enter the theatre doors the Miller, played most convincingly by Micky O'Donoghue, gooses the women and scowls at

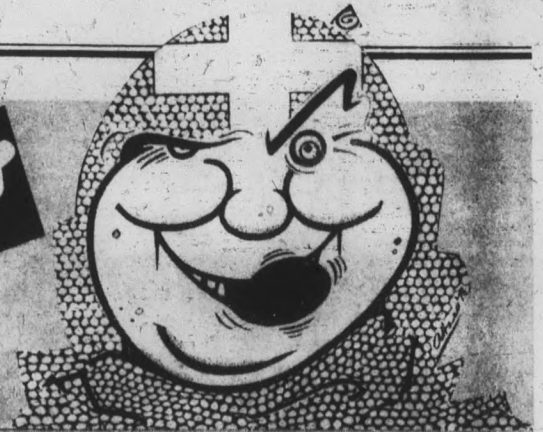
the men. He is a round sort of fellow with a roving eye and witty tongue who makes the audience so much a part of the performance that a slight air of dread, with a small mist of ease, rises above the crowd.

Donoghue is magnificent. He's misbehaved, a little misshapen, and most certainly easily mistaken for an escapee from the looney bin. His interaction with his audience stretches from climbing over the filled chairs to attacking women in the front row. Whatever he does, Donoghue is uproariously funny, and the audience can only agree.

The main victim of the Miller's bawdiness is the Vicar, who seems to be able to take the Miller's behavior very well. Played with extreme ease by Anthony Milner, the Vicar's character must change his London accent so often that he is not one person; he is a multitude of "Chaucerian" characters. Milner too is extremely successful in raising the audience to heights of laughter. He is skinny and meek, yet he has the comical strength to pull it all off.

Wood and Bogdanov gather consummate actors and actresses to convey Chaucer's story. The Knight (Derek Hollis), the Reeve (John Darrell), the Cook (Moir Brooker), the Wife of Bath (Collette Stevenson) and the Merchant, who does more balletic movements than Baryshnikov, while trying to play the "keeper" of the Miller, work hard and truly flourish. Their performances are, not only outstanding, they are

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Canterbury Tales lives. The mingling between the characters and the audience along with the mixture of decency and disgust with virtue and vulgarity show the true talent of the director, the writer

and the actors. I only hope that poor character who fell while chasing the Miller didn't hurt his head on my knee. In all honesty, the medieval era never had it so good.



Stephanie Dabney

Firebird brings grace to D.C.

by Kim Conley

The Kennedy Center's performance of the Dance Theatre of Harlem insures both the company's immaturity as well as its promise. The evening waivers between exhibition and mastery, but is nonetheless entertaining.

The first piece of the four ballets, a sustained "Shapes of Evening," would be better off tucked in the middle of the program, or better still, left out all together. Carlos Carvajal's inert choreography and Debussey's monotonous music is a near-lifeless beginning. The movement, symbolizing the "opening and closing of a Lotus" could flower in half the time of the work's duration. The ballet's three couples seem capable, yet uncomfortable and their work suffers from technical rough edges and apparent nervousness.

The company's rendition of the

Le Corsaire pas de deux is a lively contrast to "Shapes." Always a crowd pleaser, Corsaire's traditional bravura excites the audience to spontaneous applause throughout. Eddie J. Shellman gives an exciting men's variation; both he and his partner, Judy Tyrus, fall short of looking truly confident with some of the work's more daring choreography. Both the couple's turns and jumps lack secure execution and finish and one can sense an uneasiness and then relief at their accomplishment. The pair has a few amazing partnering maneuvers however, that seem to brighten the evenings prospects.

Arthur Mitchell's dancers undoubtedly look best with their premiere of Agnes de Mille's "Fall River Legend" and their own classic, "Firebird." "Fall River," inspired by Lizzie Borden's notorious crime, exhibits passionate oppression and vio-

lence in 18th century Americana. The corps de ballet is at ease with the more contemporary, almost folkdance, choreography and masters the intense drama of the legend. Virginia Johnson is moving as the tormented Accused and Keith Saunders is equally likeable as her confused beloved parson. Their dancing and that of Lorraine Graves as Johnson's mother, is an easy and steady vehicle for the turmoil of the story.

The company's popular "Firebird" is a successful finale. The company's earlier unsteadiness vanishes and Stephanie Dabney is a powerful and exotic firebird. The Dance Theatre of Harlem is comfortable with Stravinsky's score and Dabney is at home in Fonteyn's legendary role. One awaits only the gloss and finesse of their accomplishments.

Cisneros tells grads America needs optimism

CONVOCAATION, from p. 1
and the technologically illiterate. The divisions that exist in American society today due to religious and ethnic variations may be wider and more difficult to

bridge in 10 or 15 years, Cisneros said. He said the way to bridge these gaps is through education.

While changes in banking and financing are taking place rapidly, the institutions of society such as

legislature, trade and judicial are not changing as fast, Cisneros said. "How do we transform public bureaucracies? How do we maintain American ideals?"

Another trend noted was the

decentralization of American life. With the great selections provided through mass circulation and mass communications, "Everyone is hearing, and seeing different things and thinking different things," Cisneros said.

The speaker noted the increasing interconnection in our world and the United States' increasing involvement in world affairs, but criticized the U.S. role in Central America.

"We have a military role in the area. We must be involved in

ways—militarily and monetarily," Cisneros said.

Other winners of the alumni achievement award were Professor of Medicine at the University of Southern California, Dr. Vincent De Quattro, Chief of Staff of the U.S. Air Force; Charles Alvin Gabriel, President and Chief Executive Officer of Piedmont Aviation Inc.; William Reed Howard and Research Associate for the Smithsonian Institute; Roxie Collier Laybourne.

Recipients of Honorary Degrees included retired GW Medical School faculty member and Vice-President for Development Dr. Seymour Alpert, founder of the Franz Bader Art Gallery; Franz Bader, and author and professor Jessie Bernard.

Nancy Dudley, president of the General Alumni Association, presented the Alumni Achievement Awards.

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Wassel, Wood, Butler figure in GW wins

by George Bennett
Managing Editor

GW picked up two conference wins last week, beating Penn State on Thursday and Massachusetts on Saturday by decisive margins.

The 80-62 win over Massachusetts in the Smith Center Saturday afternoon, the Colonials' third in a row, solidified GW's third place standing in the Atlantic 10 with an 8-6 conference mark going into last night's game at Temple.

GW again relied on big performances from players who saw little playing time earlier this season.

On Thursday against Penn State, the Colonials and Nittany Lions played to a 30-30 first half tie. Mike Brown, who burned Penn State for 34 points in a

losing effort last month, was held to two points in the first half by Penn State's sagging zone defense.

But Brown broke loose for 12 points in the second half and GW found its shooting touch to cruise to an 80-63 win. The Colonials got 13 points from Troy Webster, 11 from Craig Helms, 11 from Chester Wood, who GW coach Gerry Gimelstob has rediscovered in recent weeks, and 11 from freshman Brian Butler, who was coming off a career-high 12 points in his previous game.

On Saturday, Wood drew a starting assignment and responded with 14 points. Brown scored 19 points and had 12 rebounds, while Webster poured in 16 points and Tim Dawson had 11.

Joe Wassel, who has emerged

as a key figure in the Colonial backcourt over the second half of the season, started for the first time in his college career Thurs-

day and played 37 minutes, scoring four points and dishing off nine assists. On Saturday, Wassel started and scored eight key first

half points to lift the Colonials to a 42-34 halftime lead. He finished the game with 10 points and six assists.



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Badminton team ends season on high note

by Judith Evans
Sports Editor

GW's badminton team ended their season last weekend, beating Temple, 4-3, on Friday in the Smith Center and then placing

well in the individual standings in the William and Mary Invitational on Saturday in Williamsburg, Va.

At William and Mary, Lisa Young beat teammate Peggy Boyle in the finals of the

tournament by a score of 11-8 and 11-6. Young got to the finals by winning a tough three-set match against University of Rochester opponent Nadiene Thompson, 4-11, 11-7, 11-4.

Thompson, a former GW student, hooked up with Peggy Boyle to play in the doubles competition. Thompson and Boyle beat a doubles team from the University of South Carolina, 15-0, 15-6.

On Friday, GW upset Temple 4-3 at the Smith Center. Playing at number one singles, Peggy Boyle won her first match of the season against Val Fiore, 11-2, 11-0.

Ginger Gorman, number two seed, defeated her opponent in a tight two-set match against Lisa

Fiore, 12-10, 11-6. At number three singles, Lisa Young beat Elaine Kint, 11-7, 11-1. Sue English, playing at the fourth singles spot, lost her match to Tammy Watson, 12-10, 12-9.

At the fifth and sixth singles spots, Marci Robinson lost to her opponent Nancy Hopper and Chris Morris lost her match to Elaine Kint.

In doubles competition, Gorman and Young beat Fiore and Fiore, 15-10, 15-7. Morris and English lost to their opponents, 8-15, 8-15.

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All students, faculty, administrators and staff of the University are eligible both to submit nominations and to be nominated. GUIDELINES and forms for nominations are available in the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, 4th floor, Rice Hall.

Nominations must make explicit the nominees' contribution, activities, nature of position deserving recognition and other pertinent qualities and accomplishments as detailed in the nomination guidelines.

Nominations may be submitted to the Joint Committee, care of Student Affairs, 4th floor, Rice Hall. DEADLINE for nominations is FEBRUARY 29.

Up to 10 awards will be presented at Spring Commencement

For additional information, contact Student Affairs, 676-7210.

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Announcements

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Congratulations to Marty Kirkwood, Thy Most Outstanding Consul of the Eastern Province for the 1983-84 year and to Lizzy O'Connell, the new Eastern Province Sweetheart. Sigma Chi.

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Personals

To the brothers and pledges of the Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Chi. Thanks for the memories and the weekend. Remember you are always number one with us. Your Little Sisters.

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Mr. Lacy,
We the editors of this paper dedicate this issue to you and your knee. It is with bated breath and rather tired minds that we await your recovery and imminent return. See you at the show.

GW Hatchet Sports

Owls trample GW

Colonials lose to Temple in Palestra by 16

by Will Dunham
Hatchet Staff Writer

Temple's Owls showed GW why they are the class of the Atlantic 10 last night. The Owls jumped on the Colonials early in the second half and held off a late GW rally to beat the Colonials 93-77 before 3,588 in the Palestra in Philadelphia.

The win guaranteed the 17th-ranked Owls (21-2, 15-0 in Atlantic 10) at least a tie for the regular season conference championship and the number one seeding in the post-season Atlantic 10 tournament.

The Colonials (13-11, 8-7) who were coming off three consecutive Atlantic 10 wins simply did not have the fire power to keep pace with the quicker Owls.

After seeing the Colonials pull within six points early in the second half the Owls ran off a string of 10 consecutive points and built a 54-38 lead. The Owls upped the lead to 18 points with 9:38 remaining.

The Colonials, however, whit-

tled away at the lead and came within nine at 80-71 with 4:07 left on a Troy Webster 22 foot jumper. But Temple pushed back the Colonials with five straight points and held on to win.

GW coach Gerry Gimelstob after the game pointed to his team's defense as the culprit in the loss. "Our defensive play put us in a bind," said Gimelstob.

Temple coach John Chaney apparently agreed with Gimelstob. "We sometimes got some easy shots ... On nights that we shoot well, we hide our weaknesses."

Gimelstob added, "We were never really able to contain Granger Hall (23 points). But we still had three chances to get it down to 10 points."

"We kept trying to pull ourselves up but we just couldn't," Gimelstob said.

Chaney said his goal was to neutralize GW big man Mike Brown. "We try to key on Mike as much as we can because we know he's a great offensive

player," Chaney commented.

Brown did score 18 points, but he shot a poor six of 14 from the field; he also grabbed 12 rebounds. Troy Webster added 18 for GW, and Joe Wassel, with seven of nine shooting from the field including several long jumpers, chipped in a career-high 14 points.

There was nearly as much action off the court as there was on as Gimelstob and Chaney engaged in a shouting match at the conclusion of the first half of play. Chaney, complaining to the referees about some calls under the boards, was interrupted by Gimelstob; Chaney then grabbed Gimelstob by the arm and the two began shouting at each other.

Chaney shouldered the blame for the fight after the game. "I think I was a terrible person and I got carried away," he said. "I'm the bad guy."

Gimelstob, questioned about the fight, would say only "We were just going over some things, some differences."



photo by Karen Romfh

Chester Wood scores two points Saturday. See p. 17 for last week's basketball roundup.

Cavaliers down GW, 78-57

by Judith Evans
Sports Editor

GW's women's basketball team was unable to put together two solid halves as the University of Virginia defeated the Colonials, 78-57, in Charlottesville, Va. Tuesday night.

Freshmen Kas Allen and junior college transfer Patty Pfeifer accounted for 41 of GW's 57 points, scoring 27 and 14 points, respectively.

Allen led both teams in scoring and in rebounding with 11. Pfeifer came off the bench to score her points and tally four rebounds. The closest scorer to these two players for GW was Kerry Winter who had six points

and two rebounds.

At one point in the first half, GW trailed the Cavaliers by 19 points. The women wheedled away the lead to 13 points at the half. GW shot only 44 percent in the first half and did not take a trip to foul line.

In the second half, GW played better but was unable to get within striking distance. The Colonials did improve their shooting percentage to 50 percent and made 13 trips to the line—all of them by Allen.

"We didn't play well from our standpoint," said GW coach Denise Fiore. "You can't give 78 points and expect to win, especially when your offense isn't

consistent in the 70s. It was not a good offensive night for us."

Virginia, on the other hand, had four players score in double figures. Lyn Anatasio and Kim Silloway were the top two scorers with 19 and 18 points.

In the women's last home game of the season last Saturday, the Colonials defeated American 68-53.

GW had balanced scoring as four players scored in double figures. Allen and Ballentine led the team with 18 and 16 points. GW led the Eagles at half time by a score of 29-20.

The Eagles were led by Kathy Hughes who had 16 points and 11 rebounds.

Patriots topple GW, 48-6

by Merv Keizer
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW wrestling team was soundly defeated by the James Madison wrestling squad, 48-6 in a dual match at the Smith Center Friday night.

The only bright spot for the GW grapplers was junior Wadde Hughes, who pinned his opponent in 1:33 to boost his dual match record to 24-1. Hughes was wrestling at 126 pounds.

Sophomore Bill Marshall, wrestling at 118 pounds, lost 3-2 to drop his dual match record to 21-5. Keith Jacobs, Steve Herrlein and Scott Egleston also lost their matches against the James Madison opponents. Egleston had a particularly difficult time with James Madison's Tony Gentile, who is ranked seventh in the country in the 150-pound weight class.

Chris DiLorenzo defaulted due to injury in his 190-pound bout. GW was forced to forfeit matches in the 142, 167, 177 and heavyweight pound classes.

Explaining the overwhelming loss Coach Jim Rota said that, "four forfeits make a big difference," and the losses by players who regularly win caused the lopsided victory.

Rota and the team is looking toward the NCAA Eastern Regional at George Mason Feb. 24-25.

Rota says that he will probably take five or six wrestlers. Rota said that Marshall, Hughes and Peterson, who have all won 20 or more matches will have a good chance to place in the final four and advance to the Nationals. Hughes and Marshall have previously placed high in the regionals with Hughes placing second in 1982 and Marshall placing third last year. Rota also mentioned Herrlein as being a good prospect for competing well.

Rota said that Peterson has a rib injury that may keep him out of the regionals.

Egleston, DiLorenzo and Jacobs are the other wrestlers who will probably be competing at the regionals for GW.



A GW player takes a hook shot in the Colonials lost to the University of Virginia Tuesday night.